

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, October 25, 1976

Run-Off Set Thursday For GWUSA President, Veep

by Larry Olmstead
Managing Editor

Senior Patrick Winburn and junior Barry Epstein emerged from a four-way race last week to face each other in a run-off election Thursday for president of the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA).

In addition, Andrew Kline will oppose Debi Johnson in a run-off for the post of executive vice-president, following a controversial decision by the elections committee Friday.

A total of 1,964 students voted in the election. The elections committee kept no statistics on voter breakdown among the schools, or at various locations.

Although Kline won 41.5 per cent of the 1,612 votes cast for executive vice-president, he took only 34.1 per cent of the total voter turnout. Only 82 per cent of the total number voted for a vice-presidential candidate.

In order to avoid a run-off, winning candidates for president and executive vice-president must obtain at least a 40 per cent plurality, according to the GWUSA constitution.

The elections committee unanimously interpreted the provision to mean 40 per cent of the total vote Thursday night, which threw the vice-presidential race into the run-off. It upheld the decision the next day with a 2-2 vote (see story, p. 3).

The run-off election will be held Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voting will take place at the Marvin Center ground floor, and the lobbies of Building C and

Thurston Hall. These were the locations with the highest voter turnout during last week's balloting.

The candidates are also limited to spending \$10 on the run-off campaign, according to the elections committee.

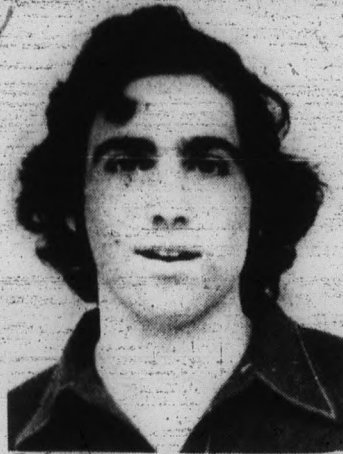
Winburn outpolled Epstein by a count of 612, or 31.2 per cent, to 570, or 29.0 per cent. Mark Shiffrin finished third in the balloting with 444 votes, but was disqualified by the elections committee from the race before the votes were counted because of campaign violations (see story, p. 3).

Elliott Wiser and Eileen Carr were big winners in the race for senate seats; the Elections Supervisory Committee has some controversial decisions; students have various reactions to the GWUSA race. For these stories and complete vote totals, see pages 2 and 3.

Sara Smith, running on the Young Socialist Alliance ticket with senator-at-large candidate Tom Monzano and Columbian College senate candidate Bruce Kin Huie, came in fourth with 276 votes. Monzano lost, finishing eighth in the at-large race but Huie was elected. (see story, p. 2).

In the executive vice-presidential contest, Johnson received 638 votes, 31 behind Kline. The third candidate, Austin Healy, was well back with 305 votes.

Winburn, saying he was pleased with the results despite his early prediction of winning 43 per cent of (see RESULTS, p. 2)



Barry Epstein and Pat Winburn (above) and Andrew Kline and Debi Johnson (below) are facing run-off elections Thursday.



Community Anxious Over GW's Master Plan

Widow Claims Pressure

by Larry Shapiro

GW has been after Mrs. Hugh O'bear's 19th Street townhouse for years.

Back in the late 1960's the University asked her husband to sell it, will it or donate it. After he died five years ago, University administrators continued their efforts to get the house; efforts Mrs. O'bear describes as "harassment."

"I would hate for them to own it," she says now.

So the University has had to modify its plans to build a highrise office building for the World Bank on Mrs. O'bear's block.

According to the original 1970 version of the Master Plan for campus development and subsequent statements by GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, Mrs. O'bear's 175-year-old townhouse, one of the two Lenthall Townhouses registered as an historic landmark and considered by architects to be one of the best examples of Federal architecture in the country, was to be razed to make way for the building.

But after the University found it would be unable to acquire Mrs. O'bear's property, and after it

(see OBEAR, p. 8)



Tom Skiados:

'There's an anger here...I hear that GW is in the real estate business.'



Martha Bledsoe:

'We may have to strangle them to change them, but we will change the Master Plan.'

Residents See Area 'Ruined'

by Norm Guthartz

'Personally, I think GW is a holding company. It's one portion university, one portion real-estate company. It calls itself a university for zoning purposes. If it really was just a university, people wouldn't be paranoid.'

At one time Foggy Bottom was a thriving residential and commercial neighborhood with homes and stores in older townhouses, many dating back to the 19th century. There was a kind of small-town atmosphere: families with children, corner drugstores and grocers, tree-lined streets and even a neighborhood university attended by the children of community residents.

This is the picture that emerges from speaking with residents of the Foggy Bottom and West end sections of the city in which GW is situated. Though many said they liked living near the University for the services it can provide, running through their memories of a period now gone is a thread of distaste for GW's Master Plan for campus development and even distrust of GW.

Some, particularly the long-time, elderly residents of the area, fear that the University might cross its



24th Street boundary to encroach on their property as well, although the University is prohibited from developing beyond its boundaries.

According to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, the National Capital Planning Authority in 1963 drew the boundaries to which GW is limited: 24th Street to the west, 19th Street to the east, Pennsylvania Avenue to the north and F Street to the south.

The planners ruled that GW could exist and increase its holding within this area, said Elliott, and also reaffirmed the right of private citizens to remain within the campus boundaries.

But community feelings run high on what residents see as GW's hunger for real estate, property tax increases, lack of adequate parking, and GW's threat to the area's character and esthetics.

"This part of the city has got to be kept," one long-time resident remarked firmly. "People love this part of town. That's why we fight." The elderly woman, who lives with her husband in their 25th Street townhouse, said she has heard stories of GW pressuring property-owners area to sell their houses, or forcing them to sell by having their buildings condemned.

(see COMMUNITY, p. 8)

Winburn And Epstein To Clash Wednesday

RESULTS, from p. 1

the ballots, immediately challenged Epstein to a debate. Epstein accepted, and the debate, sponsored by College Democrats, is tentatively scheduled for 8 or 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Thurston Hall piano lounge.

According to Winburn, the debates will "define what the differences between us are." He said their perceptions varied of the way Epstein chaired the GWUSA constitution convention and on sections 700 and 900 of the document, which apportion senate seats and provide a 12-credit minimum requirement for elective GWUSA office, respectively.

Winburn has argued that the senate apportionment plan is ineffective, and that section 900 unfairly prohibits first semester students from running for office. All students should have a right to run because all students registered on campus are GWUSA members, he said.

Epstein has argued that the government should spend its first few months establishing legitimacy, not rewriting the constitution. "We spent a year and a half writing the constitution," he said. "It's time to get to work."

According to Epstein, the major difference between the two candidates is experience. "I was working on the constitution last year," Epstein said, "while Pat was sitting back relaxing."

Epstein spent much of the weekend attempting to line up the support of the senators elected Thursday. By Saturday night, he had obtained endorsement from senators-elect Robert Resnick (Columbian College), Susan Fader (SGBA), Mark Freedenberg (SGBA), William Eskdale (at-large), Steve Berke (at-large), Thecla Fabian (at-large), Alan Kaplan (SPIA), Steven Raymond (Education), Andrew Lopez (Law School) and Stuart Waldman (Columbian College). All but Kaplan also endorsed Kline for executive vice-president.

The endorsements touched off new controversy when Winburn charged Epstein with seeking the endorsements "for his own political gain," and that the endorsements would only create "factions" within the newly elected senate.

Johnson said she thought that Kline's seeking endorsements was "one of the biggest mistakes a vice-president can make." Because the executive vice-president had to chair the senate, she said, the person holding the position should try to promote unity. "He's creating a situation that's going to cause factional politics," she said.

According to Johnson, she could have received senatorial endorsements, but didn't seek them "as a matter of principle." The senators, she said, had a personal right to

support candidates, "but they should consider the implications."

The Epstein-Kline campaign had used "pressure," according to Winburn to get some senators' endorsements. He said the campaigners were trying to create a false appearance of an avalanche of support in favor of Epstein. "They can work with me as well as they can with Barry," he said.

Winburn said he called many senators-elect asking them to remain neutral. One, Freedenberg, withdrew his support of Epstein saying, "it would be best to remain impartial."

Freedenberg said he had made his endorsement "under pressure," but all the Epstein supporters denied pressuring Freedenberg. "I'm sorry Mr. Freedenberg felt pressured," Eskdale, who was one of those soliciting his endorsement, said. Talking about Freedenberg's change of heart, Eskdale said, "Mr. Winburn, perhaps, is twisting his arm."

Winburn denied any pressure.

Geoff Gavett, a Program Board member and Epstein supporter, said Winburn's accusations were "kind of shocking." He said Freedenberg had made a speech in front of the Black People's Union (BPU), supporting Epstein, and that had led them to ask for his endorsement. "The strongest thing that was said was 'C'mon Mark, why not,'" Gavett said.

Kaplan said he thought he'd "made a mistake" in publicly supporting Epstein, since he agreed with Winburn that the endorsements could divide the senate. But he said he still thought Epstein was "the best man" for the job, and will not withdraw his endorsement since "I gave my word to Barry."

"I just wanted people to go on the record as to how they felt," Epstein said. "I think Pat's fighting hard against a senate that would rather see me than him as president." Epstein denied any pressure, and said the only reason Winburn was making an issue of endorsements is because he couldn't line up similar support in the senate.

Winburn said he could have received endorsements, but did not seek them.

Most senators endorsing Epstein said they could support Winburn if he won, and that the endorsements would not permanently divide the senate. "I suppose there will be some [division], Raymond said, "but whether we do it publicly or privately, it's still going to get around who supported who." He said there would be no problem if "everybody is here to do one thing... look out for the concerns of the student body."

PRESIDENT

Patrick Winburn	612
Barry Epstein	570
Mark Shiffrin	444
Sara Smith	276
Winburn and Epstein will meet in run-off.	

EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT

Andrew Kline	669
Debi Johnson	638
Austin Healy	305
Kline and Johnson will meet in run-off.	

SENATORS-AT-LARGE

Elliott Wiser	668
William Eskdale	540
Steven Berke	540
Thecla Fabian	518
Kenneth Rosenau	513
Mangala Sadasivan	484
Steve Cesaro	470
Thomas Manzano	418
Barry Kobe	332

SENATORS-COLUMBIAN COLL.

Elleen Carr	499
Bruce Kline	295
Robert Resnick	277
Stuart Waldman	263

William Dickerson	250
Howard Toland	243
Arthur Swirsky	228
David Sostman	210
Andrew Schultz	192
William Sunderland	265
Gary Stickell	158
Clifford Beek	139
Raymond Bauman	137

SENATORS-SGBA

Mark Freedenberg	162
Susan Fader	149
Penelope Willson	142
Brandt Cordelli	141

SENATOR-SEAS

Derek Widmayer	70
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SENATORS-SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Stephen Raymond	24
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SENATORS-SPIA

Alan Kaplan	32
Daniel Micena	24
John McGowan	22
Clay Bradley	14

SENATORS-LAW SCHOOL

Victoria Hilgman	108
Andrew Lopez	111

The Epstein-Kline ticket also picked up the endorsement of unsuccessful vice-presidential candidate Healy. "Barry's definitely the best man for the job," he said.

Shiffrin, though saying he wouldn't endorse anyone, expressed support for Epstein on the endorsement issue. "If Pat had been around this University a while longer," Shiffrin said, "he wouldn't be flying off the handle. I know Barry well enough to know him to be a straightforward person... He wouldn't pressure anyone."

Winburn picked up the endorsements of Marvin Center Governing Board Chairman Jerry Tinianow and board at-large member Mark Weinberg, although they said the board would not endorse any candidate.

Elliott Wiser, who received the most votes for senator-at-large, said he would endorse Winburn mostly "because he's my friend. I have nothing against Barry." He said, however, he thought Epstein's strategy of lining up senate support would "split the government right down the middle."

Winburn had earlier received endorsements from the College Republicans, the College Democrats and Joint Committee of Faculty and Students co-chairman Steve Landfield, who's also a member of the Center Governing Board. Marc Sherman, head of the Jewish Activist Front, had also endorsed Winburn.

Student Opinion On GWUSA Varies

by Pam Horwitz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Almost 2,000 students voted in last week's George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) elections, 500 more than voted in the last student election held on campus in 1969.

Those who voted and those who didn't hold a variety of views on the election and its consequences.

Kurt DeSoto, a sophomore, said that although he feels "that the GWUSA elections may have resulted in a mockery of student intentions," he voted because "the GWUSA, especially after all the troubles they have gone through to get it established, deserves student support."

Vicki Hellmer, another sophomore, did not vote because she said she didn't know "enough about the candidates to make a wise decision." She said that she would vote in the run-offs, which will be held Thursday, if she goes to the presidential debate.

Pat Winburn and Barry Epstein, the two presidential candidates, will debate each other Wednesday night, probably in the Thurston Hall piano lounge. Neither candidate was able to achieve the necessary 40 per cent of the vote to be elected president in

last week's voting. Vice-presidential candidates Debi Johnson and Andrew Kline will also face each other in the run-off election.

"Too many people too many times in this school just run for offices to really push for their own selves, their own views, just peddle themselves and are not running in the true interest of students," said Kevin Morales, a senior.

Other students said that issues were brought up by the candidates that lent validity to the elections. Bonnie Rosenthal, a freshman, said she feels "it's necessary to have a student government." She said she knew the candidates from the literature they dropped under her door and from the write-ups in the *Hatchet*. She voted for "people who were specific on the issues," she said.

Arthur Birenbaum, a sophomore, said that a "couple candidates really cared." They tried to come around to the rooms and talk, he added. But, when asked about issues in the campaign he responded, "Were there important issues to the campaign?"

"Candidates put on a superb blitz, according to Neil Fishman, a member of the Election Supervisory Committee (ESC). They really helped the ESC get the vote out, he said.

The GWUSA itself is still the subject of controversy among students.

"We have to give it a chance," Bob Hart, a senior said, but he added, "I think it is just another powerless power." Aaron Lowe, a sophomore, said he wondered what it is going to be like especially with "apathetic students like me." He said that if it works, it's great.

"It's good to see the fact that someone is getting involved," Paul Kulp, a sophomore said. He said that the students should let them try it.

"It's going to take time," said sophomore Darla Jaben. "The first student government is going to be very important because it has to obtain legitimacy."

But Howard Kaplan, a senior, said that based on his past experience at GW, GWUSA would be ineffective. "Essentially the administration does what it wants," he said.

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Elections Committee Disqualifies Shiffrin

by Larry Olmstead
Managing Editor

Two controversial decisions and a vote miscount have created controversy for the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) elections committee.

The committee voted unanimously Thursday night to disqualify presidential candidate Mark Shiffrin for campaign violations. Shiffrin was accused of illegally campaigning in front of polling places in Marvin Center and Stockton Hall, and loitering in Ross Hall, as well as hanging posters in illegal areas of Marvin Center.

Shiffrin said, "This is a classic example of making a mountain out of a molehill," adding, "I'm being nailed to the wall for not being one of a clique of student politicians."

According to Shiffrin, the disqualification was an "attempt to kick Shiffrin's ass" because he campaigned against traditional student politicians. "They interpreted the law in such a matter as to put the candidate who didn't toe the line in his place," he said.

According to committee members Diane Baker and Jim Nunemaker, the decision was made on the basis of the charges and evidence, and not on political motives. "We felt the one way to run a clean election was strict enforcement of the rules," Baker said.

Any one of the charges taken by itself would not constitute grounds

for disqualification, Nunemaker said, but "four different charges at different places made by different supervisors" was grounds for removal. "He showed complete disregard for the rules of the elections committee," he said.

"These are not petty complaints," Nunemaker said. "If we can't uphold the rules for an elections committee, why have an elections committee?" he said.

Three elections supervisors told the committee that Shiffrin had been asked to leave Stockton Hall and the Marvin Center, and had refused. They also complained of what they called "harrassment," in the form of annoying remarks and excessive questioning of supervisors and poll watchers.

The committee voted 5-0 to disqualify Shiffrin before it began counting ballots Thursday night. Shiffrin was not present when the original vote was taken, but later was allowed to sit in on a public hearing to state his side of the case. The committee then took a second vote that evening, with identical results.

Shiffrin admitted to most of the charges at the hearing, but said that he was not electioneering in front of the voting table at Ross Hall, just standing there.

Shiffrin said he never received a written copy of the election rules, which stated the regulation on campaigning in polling places.



Elections committee members Neil Fishman, Jim Nunemaker and Sue Bailey (left to right) counting election since 1969. (photo by Rob Shepard)

Pointing out that the rules were attached to the candidates' petitions, Baker asked, "Mark, what the fuck was on the back of your petition?"

The committee also pointed to a statement on each petition which each candidate, including Shiffrin, signed, which stated that the candidate agreed to abide by the election rules, and had read and understood them.

Shiffrin told the committee repeatedly that had he thought he was breaking rules, he would have obeyed the supervisors. He said he

didn't leave when asked because he didn't "believe the requests were grounded in the rules as I saw them." He said that he might have made "some mistakes," but that disqualification was too severe a punishment.

Afterwards, Shiffrin said that the action to disqualify him for violations akin to what he called "spitting on the sidewalk," were motivated by political and personal considerations.

Shiffrin also accused Nunemaker of bias. He said he told Nunemaker that if elected, he would have

Nunemaker give up his job as GWUSA secretary because he considered Nunemaker an "unethical person." Shiffrin said Nunemaker told him that he hoped he didn't win the election.

Nunemaker claims Shiffrin did not tell him he would lose his job, and that he did not tell Shiffrin he hoped Shiffrin would lose the election.

On Oct. 15, Shiffrin called John E. Perkins, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, and (see COMMITTEE, p. 15)

Wiser and Carr Big Winners In Senate Contests

by Karen Jensen
Hatchet Staff Writer

Elliott Wiser, William Eskdale, Steven Berke and Thecla Fabian were elected senators-at-large over five other candidates in the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) elections last week.

The Columbian College elected Eileen Carr, Stuart Waldman, Robert Resnick and Bruce Kin Huie. In the only other contested senate election, Alan Kaplan was elected senator from the School of Public and International Affairs.

Wiser received the largest vote for senator at-large with 688, while Berke and Eskdale each received 540 and Fabian got 518.

Wiser said "being on top of the ballot helped a lot" in winning the election and added that he ran a "grass roots type of campaign." Another factor contributing to his victory, he said, was that "I put my posters up at the last minute, while everybody else's was ripped down."

Carr received 499 votes in the Columbian College campaign, far more than any of her 12 rivals. In

her campaign, Carr said that inexperience in student politics was an asset because she could represent "the broad spectrum of students in college—not just those who are interested in politics."

Because of a vote miscount (see story, p. 3), William Dickerson at first appeared to have edged out Resnick for the fourth Columbian College seat, but a later recount showed Resnick the winner.

Resnick, who received news of his victory one day later than the rest of the candidates, said that "it felt pretty good, to be honest," but added that he feels sorry for Dickerson.

In his campaign, Resnick said

that the University was being run like a big business. Resnick said more of GW's profits should go into the educational system, and in particular, the library.

Informed by the Hatchet he had lost, Dickerson said he was "disappointed."

The senators who will represent the School of Government and Business Administration are Susan Fader, Brandt Cordelli, Mark Freedenberg and Penelope Willson. Freedenberg's 162 votes were the most of any candidate in that division, but the four ran unopposed.

According to Fader, the most important thing for the senate to do

this year is to make sure that there aren't any "bumps in the constitution" that might inhibit the government's operation.

Kaplan said that he doesn't think that there will be any conflict of interest between his positions on the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students and GWUSA, but added that if there is any conflict, he will resign from the committee.

Kaplan said he feels his position as senator is "more important" to him because he is elected by the students to serve the students.

Though Kaplan was elected with

only 32 votes, he said that the voter turnout for SPIA was actually a high percentage of SPIA's approximately 150 undergraduates. Ninety-two voted for the school's senator. Graduate and undergraduate SPIA students were eligible to vote.

Derek Widmayer is the senator-elect for the School of Engineering and Applied Science, Stephen Raymond is the senator-elect for the School of Education, and Andrew Lopez and Victoria Higman are the senators-elect for the law school. Candidates for those four positions ran unopposed.

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The Same Old Rat?

The Rathskellar, located in the fifth floor of the Marvin Center is a meeting place where students can purchase food and alcoholic beverages. There is regularly scheduled entertainment on the weekends and periodic entertainment during the week.

The Marvin Center Governing Board is considering changes which are to be made in various facets of

Rathskellar operation. The Rathskellar is subsidized in part by the Student Fee paid every semester during registration. We would appreciate your answer to the following questions to help us make these decisions. Please fill out and return to the box at the information desk.

Questionnaire

Student Status:

(check one in each category)

- ☐ Part Time
☐ Full Time

- ☐ Off Campus Resident
☐ On Campus Resident

- ☐ Undergraduate
☐ Graduate

- ☐ Married
☐ Single

- ☐ Male
☐ Female

Please fill out this survey and return to the box at the information desk on the ground floor of the Marvin Center.

(Questions 1 and 2, check one answer only)

1. When was the last time you used the Rathskellar?
☐ a. last week
☐ b. last month
☐ c. last semester (spring or summer '76)
☐ d. more than a year ago
☐ e. never used it

(If your answer is e., go to question 5)

2. How often do you use the Rathskellar?

- ☐ a. daily
☐ b. once a week
☐ c. once a month
☐ d. rarely

3. When do you use the Rathskellar?
(check all categories that apply)

- ☐ a. weekends
☐ b. after class
☐ c. mealtimes
☐ d. nighttime
☐ e. daytime

4. I came to the Rathskellar because:
(rank by number in order of importance)

- ☐ a. the food
☐ b. the entertainment
☐ c. the service (quick delivery of food)
☐ d. the convenience (location and hours)
☐ e. the decor (specify)
☐ 1. lighting
☐ 2. furniture arrangement
☐ 3. color
☐ f. the prices
☐ g. other

5. I would come to the Rathskellar more often if there was a change in:

(rank by number in order of importance)

- ☐ a. the food
☐ b. the entertainment
☐ c. the service (quick delivery of food)
☐ d. the convenience (location and hours)
☐ e. the decor
☐ 1. lighting
☐ 2. furniture arrangement
☐ 3. color
☐ f. the prices
☐ g. other
☐ h. none of these changes would make a difference in my Rathskellar attendance

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Dems, Reps Clash On Ford, Carter Contest

by Jeff Jacoby
Hatchet Staff Writer

Debates seem to be "in" this election year, and GW got its share Wednesday night when the College Republicans (CR) and College Democrats (CD) squared off against each other in the Rathskellar. Joel Bergsma and Glenn Cravez argued the Carter side of the issues against Marc Ashton and Mark Weinberg who spoke for the GOP.

Cravez opened the debate saying that Ford had failed as President because of "his inability to formulate comprehensive policies" to deal with national problems. He attacked the "Nixon-Ford" administration for an 8% unemployment figure and "the highest inflation rate in the 20th century."

Ashton responded that the basic issue of this campaign is "what course do we want our government to be on for the next four years?" Because of lags in economic cycles, he said, the country is suffering from "eight years of Kennedy-Johnson policies." Carter promises a lot of programs such as the Humphrey-Hawkins measure, the Family Service Act, oil divestiture, etc., and "the question is whether or not you want more government. I'd like to see a smaller government," he said.

A series of two-minute exchanges followed, during which the debaters alternately sniped at each other and clarified their positions. Bergsma said the issue wasn't one of a "bigger budget, but of a budget with different priorities." Ford vetoed jobs bills and evaded tax reform—two examples of priorities Carter would fight for, he said.

Weinberg retorted that the Democrats always attack. "Their whole campaign is an anti-Ford one instead of a pro-Carter one. Ford has been a good president and his reputation is clean—why should we change?" he said.

The two teams discussed economic issues during most of the debate. Cravez declared that the Carter jobs program would change meaningless welfare checks into jobs for the unemployed, so that instead of doing nothing, needy individuals could be productive.

Ashton responded that it would "change meaningless checks into meaningless jobs that go on forever and ever." Under the current system, unemployed would collect welfare only until they found another job, but under the Humphrey-Hawkins bill and similar measures, they'll stay on the government payroll always, he said.

Bergsma countered with the assertion that Carter only proposed temporary public service jobs, but didn't answer Weinberg's question of "just how long is temporary?"

Questions were taken from the audience prior to the closing remarks. Asked whether or not Ford foreign policy is really pure Kissinger foreign policy, Ashton answered that in these times, "the U.S. can't possibly concentrate all its foreign policies in one mind." He predicted that "no matter who's elected, numerous advisors will be needed." To that, Cravez retorted that advisors are one thing, but "Ford has abdicated his responsibility as far as foreign affairs are concerned."

A flare-up occurred over a question to the CD's about Carter's advocacy of the repeal of 14-b, the state right-to-work law. Cravez explained that the right-to-work clause was needed to help bring parts of the country out of the depression, but that there is no longer any need for it. Ashton shouted, "That's outrageous! To say that the right to work is not needed is patently ridiculous! . . . If that isn't a sellout to George Meany, I don't know what a sellout is!"

In their three-minute summations, each side recapped its basic position. The Democrats reiterated that the key to the elections is "issues, not size." Weinberg, summing up for the CR's said that Carter wants a lot of things, but "wishing won't make it so."

Quoting the founder of the Democratic party, he reminded his opponents and listeners of Jefferson's words: "I am not a friend to very energetic government. It is always oppressive."

The debate was cosponsored by the Program Board, and board chairman Rich Lazarnick moderated.

GWUSA Run-Off Election

President-Vice President

Thursday, Oct. 28th

10am - 7pm

Marvin Center Ground Floor

C Bldg. Lobby

Thurston Hall

What if there were a list?

A list that said:
*Our finest actors
weren't allowed to act.
Our best writers
weren't allowed to write.
Our funniest comedians
weren't allowed to make
us laugh.*

What would it be like if
there were such a list?
It would be like America in 1953.



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Ford's 'Vanities' Is Top Drawer

by Ron Ostroff

As soon as the Ford's Theatre doors open for a performance of *Vanities*, rush to your seats. Although it is probably far from curtain time, the show is already beginning.

From the moment persons are allowed to take their seats, the three actresses start making themselves up and dressing in front of their mirrors and vanity tables. Despite two intermissions, the women do not leave the stage until the play is completed. If you leave your seat during the intermission, you're going to miss something. But that isn't the only thing unusual about *Vanities*.

Actually it's composed of three conversations between three friends at different points in their lives. That's all you really see. The action seems to be in your imagination.

And then there are the stories that *Vanities*, since it features three brilliant female roles at a time when good roles for actresses are scarce, is a women's play. Not so, says playwright Jack Heifner. "It's a play about three friends who just happen to be women," Heifner insists that he didn't set out to write a women's play and doesn't think he ended up with one.

A Ford's Theatre press release announced that *Vanities* would be a departure from Ford's usual bill of strict "family fare." They weren't

kidding. All the costume changes are done on stage in front of the audience. Two of the women hide behind their partially closed dressing room curtains. The third woman is an exhibitionist, something new for Ford's.

Then there is the language. Four letter words, well placed by the playwright, fly free. Innuendos and implications fly even freer.

The women are shown in three stages of their lives: as high school cheerleaders on Nov. 22, 1963, as college seniors and Kappa Kappa Gamma members in spring 1968, and as 28-year-olds in the summer of 1974.

The use of Nov. 22, 1963, the day President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, seems a bit much. Remember, they are supposed to be seniors in high school, an age allegedly of responsibility. And yet Heifner makes them only care about a possible cancellation of the football game and not give another care about Kennedy's death. It makes the girls seem less real and brought a well-deserved grunt from several members of the audience.

The characters are as different as friends can be imagined. Joanne (Patricia Richardson) is conservative and seems a bit on the not-so-bright side. She goes to college for two reasons: to be by her boy friends, and to get her Mrs. Even though Richardson's drunk Joanne looks a little contrived, she makes the



In the middle of her two friends, Kathy (Sarah Harris) Ford's Theatre, depicts three women at three stages of their lives, high school cheerleaders, college seniors, and 28-year-olds. (photo by Earl Robbin)

character live with telling expressions, tones and movements.

Kathy (Sarah Harris) is the planner. Everything has to be organized into lists and decorated with lots of chicken wire and colored tissue paper. When she's ready to leave college and doesn't know what she is going to do, she's helpless. Harris plays Kathy as a funny organizer who seems to spend more time ordering than doing or thinking...until the end.

The best of the trio is Mary (Valorie Armstrong), the exhibitionist, happy-go-lucky free spirit. Even

wearing dopey-looking wigs, Armstrong seems sexy and wild.

The entire set is made of boxes, furniture, dressing rooms, and all. Because each of the trio is boxed in until the end, when one becomes a bit of a cynic and starts asking questions she seems to be breaking out of her box.

The main theme of the evening seems to be change. Unexpected, scary changes.

Once you've been out of high school for a couple of years, or beyond undergraduate school for a while, you start thinking about a

reunion. Getting together to see those old friends you knew in high school and college. All those persons with whom you had so much in common.

When you finally do get together, you'll probably walk away disappointed. It's just not like it was in the good old days. You've changed and so have they.

Vanities is a very funny play. But when you see these three friends, who liked each other so much, change into persons so different and can't stand each other any more, it's a lot to think about.

Trower Muddling In The Shadow Of Hendrix

by Steve Romanelli

Robin Trower—*Long Misty Days* (Chrysalis*CHR-1107)***Let's face it, if Jimi Hendrix had not lived, Robin Trower most likely would not have found a very viable source through which he could express his musical tastes. As it stands, though, Hendrix lived and, somewhat unfortunately, Trower is muddling within Hendrix's legendary form. And aside from two cuts off of his new album, *Long Misty Days*, Trower now seems to be more lost than ever within Hendrix's shadow. Instead of using his idol's earlier developments as a springboard to fuller definitions,

Trower just plays around with the same old stuff.

As was evidenced by his last two releases, *Live* and *For Earth Below*, Trower's new found commercial success was made at the expense of his musical expansions, best exemplified through his phenomenal second release, *Bridge of Sighs*. Undoubtedly, Hendrix is a tough act to follow, but *Sighs* made an honest and intelligent attempt to expand on the style already laid down by the Strat-master.

Now, following a steady musical digression,

Long Misty Days brings Trower to a very important crossroads in his career: will he follow a purely commercial accessibility, or will he begin to adopt a more fluid and transient approach? One can only hope that Trower and company will follow the latter course.

The songs are good; some nice, funky rockers, with a blues number or two thrown in for good measure. Somehow, though, the songs on *Days* just don't seem to excite anyone.

Two tunes, though, do stand out as classic Trower compositions. "I Can't Live Without You" is a simple blues number, enhanced to

beauty by Trower's own sparkling guitar sensitivity.

In the title track, Trower has captured Hendrix's majestic urgency and refined its overall grandeur and effect. Thus, "Long Misty Days" stands out over the entire album and saves it from becoming just another "Hendrix-copy."

I've really got to hand it to Robin for having the guts to attempt to pursue and re-define Hendrix's mythologized style. *Long Misty Days* shook my faith a bit, but not enough to forsake my enjoyment of him. C'mon, Robin, get out of the mud and get back on the Bridge!



Mark Donovan, Bahram Delqani-Taft, Rosemary Walsh (center), Leslie Campbell, Nick Natwick and John Pruessner as they appear in the University Theatre's production of Bertolt Brecht's *The Good Woman of Setzuan*. The show opens Nov. 11 and tickets go on sale Nov. 8. Also, on Wednesday, Oct.

27, 1976, the Dance Production Groups of GW will sponsor a dance performance with New York choreographer, Bill De Young (right). Bill De Young Theatre will be presented in the Marvin Theater at eight o'clock. Admission is free.





Rastafarian Peter Tosh, who helped form the Wailers several years ago, has recently released a new album entitled *Legalize It*.

Tosh Botches 'Legalize It'

by Joseph Giuliano

Peter Tosh, formerly a member of the Wailers, has recently released an album, *Legalize It* (Columbia).

"Legalize It," the title cut off Tosh's new album, is a plea for the legalization of marijuana. Tosh is a Rastafarian, a religious cult that believes pot is a sacred herb. He claims in the song,

*It's good for the flu,
It's good for asthma,
Good for tuberculosis,
Even umara composit.*

The lyrics to this song are the most poignant on the album. He lacks Bob Marley's lyrical expression, but shares with Marley the bastardized calypso beat called reggae. Tosh formed the Wailers several years ago in his native Jamaica with Marley and Bunny Livingston.

Considering that Tosh is an ex-Wailer and that three Wailers supply the rhythm section for the LP, it is hard not to hear similarities between Tosh and Marley.

"Why Must I Cry," co-authored by Tosh and Marley, is the best song on the record. Tosh's reggae guitar is precise and unencumbered. His vocals on this tune combine the same kind of desperation and

deliberateness usually found only in black-American blues singers.

Side two opens with "IGZIABEHER (Let Jah Be Praised)" which evolves from the usual reggae form by the use of funk organ runs and an almost classical piano background played by Robbie Shakespeare. Another good addition to this song is some synthesizer work that provides necessary white noise in the background.

"Kethcy Shuby" should not even be part of this record. It is nothing more than rock 'n' roll put to a reggae beat. It is reminiscent of Eric Clapton's attempt, a poor one, to record Marley's "I Shot the Sheriff."

Generally, this album is poor on most fronts. Astor Barrett's bass lines are much too heavy and loud. Instead of driving the music along as a good bassist should, he pulls the rhythm section under. This LP is notable chiefly for its lack of good reggae music. While Marley and Toots and the Maytals are the best in this field, Tosh seems to be recording solo records for the fame and cash. Peter Tosh should still be one of the Wailers and this album ought to be illegal.

Kovacs Kraziness Kollected

by Mark Dawidziak
Arts Editor

Long before there was a *Laugh-In* and Mel Brooks was making his movies, there was a man named Ernie Kovacs. In radio, television, and movies his creed was, "There isn't anything you can't make fun of if you want to."

Now, fourteen years after Kovacs' untimely death in an automobile accident, Columbia has put together a collection of the original "King Leer's" material called *The Ernie Kovacs Album*.

Kovacs was a comedian who appealed on several levels. He was acknowledged as a master of many different types of comedy, including outlandish satire, sharp lampoon, ridiculous sight gags, broad slapstick. Known as much for his energy as for being "krazy," Kovacs lived by another creed which is carved on his tombstone, "Nothing in Moderation."

Any attempt to represent Ernie

Kovacs on an album can never achieve full success. Obviously, some of Kovacs' best material, sight gags, must be omitted. This isn't a full lethal dose of Kovacs and this is a shame. This is a wild, yet sophisticated Kovacs which may not appeal to all. The material is in the same vein as the radio shows of Bob Elliot and Ray Goulding or Jean Shephard.

Yet, there is still a lot of Kovacs here. Included are many of his more famous characters like philosopher J. Walter Puppybreath, poet Percy Dovetonsils, French storyteller Pierre Ragout, and Mr. Question Man. Much of the material is Kovacs' satirical work. Here he lampoons such august topics as interview shows, children's books, board games, and children's television shows.

At the hands of this cigar smoking wit (Kovacs estimated he smoked 20 a day) the story of a football game turns into a wild

kidnapping. The opposing team was known as the Killkenny Wildcats, Kovacs explains, "because most were ex-convicts."

Also present is poet Percy Dovetonsils who offers such representative verse as "Ode to Stanley's Pussycat." To round out the list of Kovacs characters there is Mr. Question Man. When a little girl writes in inquiring why people don't fall off a round earth, Mr. Question Man laughingly tells her, "You've just stated a common misconception. People are falling off the earth all the time."

The album also includes a hilarious operatic version of "Mack the Knife," as well as the story of the world's strongest man who trains by having army trucks run over his chest. The audience "rose as one" to cheer him, Kovacs relates, as "his mangled body was carried from the field."

Another popular feature of the old Kovacs show was his takeoff on Ripley's Believe It Or Not, "Strangely Believe It." A sample: "Mrs. Arnold Frumkin of Liver Bile, Ark., raised a cat, a rat, a rattlesnake, and a racoon as pets in an apartment only TEN FEET SQUARE... Oddly enough, the animals got along very well, and shared Mrs. Frumkin equally."



The zany Ernie Kovacs, depicted here with his ever-present cigar, was acknowledged as one of the most brilliant radio and TV comedians of the 1950's and early 1960's. The *Ernie Kovacs Album* offers some of the comic's best known material. (Drawing by Raoul Pascual)

'Saint Joan' Is Hot Stuff

by Susan D. Newman

George Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan* was performed magnificently at the Arena Stage Wednesday night. Saint Joan of Arc, played by Laurie Kennedy, is very convincing to the people in Shaw's play as well as to the hushed audience seated around the stage.

In many instances when Saint Joan speaks to the King, Archbishop, Captains, and even to her executioners, about the "voices of the Saints" that she heard, she speaks with so much emotional fervor that neither peasant nor royalty can doubt that she was inspired by God.

The play on the whole was superb with the exception of certain speeches during the trial that could have been shortened. The play seems to lack spontaneity. In many scenes the dialogue between the actors drags.

The set design was exquisitely done by Karl Eigsti. Among the many sets that Eigsti has designed for Arena productions over the past ten years have included ones for *Long Day's Journey Into Night* and *Death of a Salesman*. The set changes for the play are done by raising and lowering sections of the stage with the props upon them.

In one scene the Captain of the French army waits

for God to change the wind's direction from blowing east to west. A flagpole with the French flag on it is on the stage and the wind is blowing east. When Joan arrives and starts telling the Captain that God chose her to lead the French troops against the English at Orleans, the winds begin to blow west. The audience may be left wondering how Eigsti accomplished this.

The best scene in the play comes at the very end. After Joan has been burned at the stake, the play advances from the execution at Rouen on May 30, 1431 to the chateau of Charles VII in June of 1456. Charles has a dream that Saint Joan returns to him as he remembers her. Charles tells her that she has just been cleared of the heresy and witchcraft that day.

Many other characters of the past years appear in Charles' bedchambers and relate how they felt after Joan had been burned at the stake. The scene is important in that it helps the audience pull their own thoughts about the whole episode of Joan's life and experiences together.

Arena Stage's production of Shaw's *Saint Joan* is well worth seeing. Although there are some faults, its virtues far outweigh them. Don't take my word for it, go see for yourself.



Laurie Kennedy plays the title role in George Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan* which is currently being presented at Arena Stage. (Drawing by Raoul Pascual)

Plan Seen Tearing At Area Fabric

Interviews Find Local Disenchantment With GW

COMMUNITY, from p. 1

"I'm not mad at them anymore. I like how they're fixing up and the beautiful planning," the woman continued. Yet, she added, "They're never going to take this little triangle away from us. Never."

"It's unfortunate they're expand-



Hilton Baxley

"Frankly, I appreciate some of their building program."

ing, because they're ruining a residential neighborhood to make a lot of money," said Robert Harwin, an attorney who attended GW's law school from 1967 to 1970. "I don't think they're doing it for the

students," he added, taking issue with University claims that the building program is necessary to upgrade the quality of education at GW.

"There's an anxiety around here that [GW] will try to expand the plan beyond 24th Street," Harwin said. As for GW's on-campus development, he said, he hopes the University would be able to leave up as many townhouses as possible because they were part of the neighborhood's character.

Barbara Bowie, an economist with the Agency for International Development, expressed strong feelings against not only the Master Plan, but the changing nature of the University as a whole. Bowie was an adviser for the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority before it closed down, and took "one or two" night courses at GW.

"At one time [GW] had shabby buildings and the kids who came here were the children of middle-class government workers who wanted to stay at home while going to school," she said.

Bowie, who has lived in the District for 12 years and in Foggy Bottom for seven, said that before 1968 the school had a "wholesome atmosphere," but the same students could not afford to return in later

years because of rising tuition. Between 1968 and 1971, she explained, the character of the school changed "dramatically" from a community campus to a "predominantly big-city" campus.

"I prefer to stay on my side of the block and having nothing to do with



Barbara Bowie

"I prefer to stay on my side of the block and have nothing to do with them," Bowie remarked.

One of the spillover effects

residents complained of was increased property taxes since commercial development in the area began. Some said their taxes rose

about 40 per cent in one year and one said last year she paid \$1,000 in property taxes.

However, most residents questioned said they doubted that the fault for the increases lay with GW. A GW faculty member living in Foggy Bottom said the primary reason for the higher assessments was a higher demand for dwelling units in the area. With the demolition of townhouses, he explained, there is a greater shortage of single-family houses in an area where the supply is already too low to meet the high demand.

"Damn things tripled since I got here," Hilton Baxley, an 11-year resident of the West End said of his property taxes, though he did not blame GW for the increase. He said he felt GW had a positive effect on what used to be an "almost slum."

"Frankly, I appreciate some of their building program," added Baxley, who retired from the Federal Highway Administration. "From what I know of the Master Plan, I don't think it's hurt," Baxley explained. "Any evolution helps. I'm just not an enemy of GW building."

A particularly "hot" issue, residents said, is insufficient parking for area residents. Student parking on Foggy Bottom streets makes finding

a spot much more difficult, they said.

"I'm happy if I get a spot within three blocks of here," one resident complained from the door of her 24th Street townhouse. Although on-street parking is limited to 24 hours, she said, she has seen cars



Robert Harwin

"They're ruining a residential area to make a lot of money."

left in the same space for as long as six weeks at a time. Students use Foggy Bottom streets for "dead storage" of their cars, she explained.

"We pay one of the highest tax rates in D.C., so we should have [parking] space," another resident remarked. She put most of the blame for lack of space on commuters from Maryland and Virginia, who, she said, are "cheapskates," parking on the streets to save garage fees.

"That's the worst," another resident said of parking. "Every time they take down a house and put up a high-rise, they put 100 cars on the street." She continued, "GW controls the community and, being a major property owner, they're a major cause of impact" on the community. She added that students should be required to register their cars in order to park in the area.

Tom Skiados of Nichols Food Superette, a small store on New Hampshire Avenue across from the medical school, said the parking situation has reached the saturation point. He sees the problem as a result of GW's building program. "I know they need buildings," Skiados said, "and every time one's put up you have a parking problem."

"I'm from an old school that likes open spaces," Skiados said. "What I always had in the back of my mind is why GW didn't go into Maryland

(see COMMUNITY, p. 9)

Widow Alleges 'Pressure' To Sell

OBEAR, from p. 1

purchased the F Street Club around the corner from American University, it was decided that the new building would be constructed over the F Street Club site rather than on the site of Mrs. Obear's townhouse. Diehl told the Hatchet last March.

Now plans, call for the multi-story office building to surround Mrs. Obear's three-story house and the house next door.

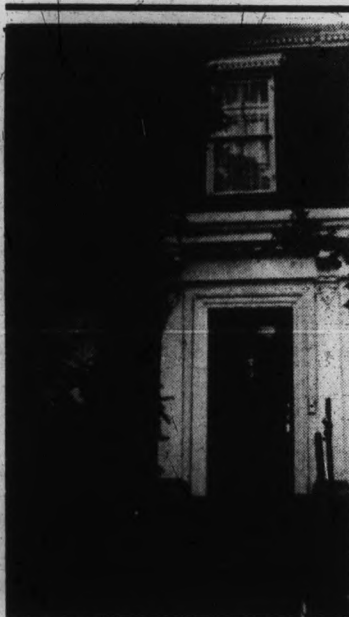
All of this, and the fact that University officials including President Lloyd H. Elliott now deny that GW wanted to knock her home down, has caused Mrs. Obear "to spend many a sleepless night" worrying about the future of her townhouse.

At first, Mrs. Obear and her late husband "weren't adverse to leaving it [the house] to George Washington, but I found out the school was not interested in keeping it as a center for fine arts," a use which she and her husband would have found acceptable.

In fact, she originally had "actually left it to them in my will," but changed her mind after observing that GW "couldn't have cared less" what happened to the twin townhouse next door after its owner, Bertha Noyes, died and willed it to GW.

According to Mrs. Obear, the Noyes townhouse was willed to GW for use as a center for fine arts or a guesthouse for visiting dignitaries. But ever since Miss Noyes' death the house has been rented to University officials. It is now being occupied by Elwood A. Smith, secretary of GW's Alumni Association.

Elliott says the will specified only that the home be maintained "for a University family," and that Miss Noyes' only wish was that the University "would maintain the



For the past several years, says Mrs. Hugh Obear, GW has been "pressuring" her to sell or give her 19th Street townhouse to the University. A new office building was planned for the site. GW administrator Henry Herzog (above), who dealt with Mrs. Obear, denies that any pressure was exerted.

home." He added, "Miss Noyes felt a part of the University."

Mrs. Obear says the University's efforts have stopped recently because of the school's plan to build around her home instead of through it. But before Mr. Obear died, she says, GW attempted to get her husband, a prominent lawyer, to sell, will or donate the house to the University.

"Mr. Obear didn't tell me about the pressure put on him by the school because he thought it would upset me," she said. But after he died she felt the pressure herself.

Besides repeated visits from University officials, she says, several men once asked her to let them measure her inside property line. She admitted them, but when she realized what they were doing she asked them to leave her home. They did so, and continued surveying

outside the house. She later encountered the same men again and asked them what they were doing. One man told her they were surveying because they were going to "knock her house down."

"Well, you can understand this got me quite upset," she said.

Mrs. Obear would not identify the officials who visited her, but sources named one of them as Henry W. Herzog, assistant to the University president. Herzog, who was vice president and treasurer of GW until four years ago, said he had visited her several times because his primary duty is to help with the development of the World Bank office building project.

"There certainly hasn't been any pressure put on her to sell," he says. "We thought originally that with the building going up she would be happy to sell, but she has the right

to stay if she wants."

GW is doing Mrs. Obear a favor, he added, by "enhancing the area around her house."

"I wouldn't authorize anybody in the University to badger or harass anybody in the community," says Elliott. "I will deny it in any instance," he denied that the tactics used on Mrs. Obear constituted harassment.

Mrs. Obear claims that several people she knows have "changed their wills because of what's been happening."

"I'm disappointed that's happened," said Elliott. "But any activity over the years will attract supporters and critics. No one series of policies will please everyone."

The policy certainly hasn't pleased Mrs. Obear, who says GW "should stand for something more than monetary gain." She also said the University should "stop being like a steamroller," constructing "hideous, monolithic, pre-poured concrete things."

GW-Church Alliance

Another neighbor of Mrs. Obear's Concordia United Church of Christ at 20th and G Sts., was also approached by GW. According to Pastor Richard S. Roper, GW has entered into an agreement with the church for the right to close off access to the alley behind the church if zoning for the World Bank Building is approved.

According to Zoning Commission documents, GW will pay the church \$150,000 as an easement to close the alley. It was rumored last summer that GW had contributed to the church to secure this right.

Church officials and Elliott deny

any such contribution, but Roper indicated that although some members of the community might look at the settlement as a contribution, the church itself didn't.

"We intend to stay on this site," said Roper. "Our commitment is to this corner."

Whether or not individual land owners will move or stay, Herzog did tell a reporter that "eventually you'll see the University developing all the land in its boundaries." Mrs. Obear's townhouse, three churches and several other privately-owned residences and businesses are within these boundaries.

Larry Shapiro

GW's Needs Conflict With Community's Desires

by Mark Toor

When GW began planning its building program in the 1960s, the University was sorely in need of new facilities. Its existing fieldhouse, library and student center were painfully inadequate. So were its faculty offices and parking lots. The medical school was at 14th and H Streets, 10 blocks from GW Hospital, and most of the classrooms, built before 1950, were not equipped for audiovisual aids.

Some of these problems have been solved at least partially in the past six years by the construction of seven new buildings. Most of the remaining deficiencies, including additional parking facilities and faculty office space, are provided for in future construction. In addition, two office buildings, and a third to come, provide much-needed revenue for the University.

Then why all the fuss?

News Analysis

Many longtime residents of the neighborhood, and the city, are upset over the direction the expansion is taking. They feel the University's large, depersonalized concrete structures rob Foggy Bottom of its charm, and that the University is ignoring the wishes and desires of its neighbors.

The latest version of the Master Plan for campus development, now six years old, sets forth the development of all property within the campus boundaries, defined by the city in 1963 as 19th, 24th and F Streets and Pennsylvania Avenue, for University use or ownership.

Although the University does not own all the property within these boundaries, the plan was set up under the assumption that at some time, it would. The University has carried on an aggressive—some say

too aggressive—program to acquire the land it does not yet own.

"Everything that is within the boundaries that have been defined for the University, at some time or other we are going to need," GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said last summer.

"The campus will be built at relatively high densities," according to a recently-released booklet explaining the building program. This has meant that quiet blocks of aging

The office buildings, often the most criticized aspect of the plan because they appear to have so little to do with the University's "legitimate" business of education, are important to the school financially. Commercial development of GW's valuable real estate supports its tiny endowment.

According to University officials, GW's endowment provides less than one per cent of its operating revenues, as compared with an

is as yet undesignated. The new construction has swept away several blocks of townhouses and apartments, dislocating residents and small businessmen and detracting from the quiet charm of the area.

Even when buildings are not knocked down, residents are dislocated. Several hundred persons in a residential hotel on 19th and F Streets were evicted when the University purchased the building in 1963 and renamed it Thurston Hall;

one historical commission or another, has engendered strong opposition from both students and community members.

When it was announced last spring that the F Street Club, an old Federal-style building on 20th and F Streets which is designated as a District of Columbia landmark, would be torn down to make room for the planned World Bank office building, community preservation groups and a GW student group, the Committee for the Campus, rallied to its support.

Community meetings were held, representatives of the groups visited or wrote to GW administrators and one city-wide preservation group, Don't Tear It Down, tried to upgrade the building's landmark category to give it more protection. Finally, GW announced in July that it would move the front half of the building—the only part actually designated as a landmark—to a site on 21st Street next to Strong Hall. Another townhouse on 21st Street will be razed to make room.

The University also has run afoul of both of the city's major newspapers, which attacked GW's campus development for being out of tune with the Foggy Bottom area, and, more recently, the U.S. Fine Arts Commission.

The commission recommended that the townhouses slated for demolition to make way for the World Bank building be preserved, and did not approve the University architect's designs for the building. GW also has been criticized for ignoring the commission's recommendations in applying for demolition permits for two of the buildings.

This summer, GW evicted the tenants of all the townhouses along the G Street block in anticipation of razing the buildings. Now, however, demolition permits have been issued on only two of the houses, and Director of Planning and Construction Robert Dickman says he doesn't know when the University will apply for the others.

Meanwhile, the houses, which contained apartments, a fraternity, University offices and a restaurant, are standing empty, and there are no plans to reoccupy them.

The Fine Arts Commission suggested that the University keep the townhouses, and so has Committee for the Campus. The committee and GW's own department of urban and regional planning developed a plan which would decrease the scale of the new buildings and construct them around existing townhouses. University administrators rejected the alternate plan.

Committee for the Campus leaders feel the University is not listening to them, and so do some Foggy Bottom residents. Robert Charles, president of the Foggy Bottom Association, a neighborhood civic group, said, "Because they exist, therefore they are, and can run untrammelled over their neighbors." Charles said although the University runs presentations for community members on their construction plans, GW neither asks for nor accepts community input.

University officials say they feel such criticism is unwarranted, commenting that just because they don't accept recommendations doesn't mean they don't listen to and evaluate them.

But, Diehl said a few months ago, "Just because someone has concerns about something doesn't mean you change your plans."



townhouses are replaced with large, blocky, office-like concrete buildings. Many Foggy Bottom residents, as well as many students, are upset by the changing character and appearance of the area.

The plan calls for classroom buildings and support structures, such as the library and the student center, to be at the center of campus, along G and H Streets. This core is to be bordered by dormitories, the hospital and medical school facilities, and, on two sides, by a phalanx of high-rise, revenue-producing office buildings.

average of 13 per cent for other private universities. The two existing office buildings—the Thomas Edison Building at 19th and Pennsylvania Avenue which houses Potomac Electric Power Company, and the Joseph Henry Building at 21st and Pennsylvania Avenue which houses the National Academy of Sciences—provide more than \$300,000 per year, Diehl said.

The Master Plan calls for at least two additional office buildings, both along Pennsylvania Avenue; in addition, there are six other buildings called for on the plan whose use

others were evicted from the Guthridge Apartments at 21st and F Streets two years ago when the University, which already owned the building, decided to use it to house Iranian engineering students.

The buildings which replace the townhouses further aggravate GW's neighbors. The new buildings, with their characteristic concrete right angles and recessed windows, are described derisively by critics as "contemporary waffle iron."

The slated destruction of the townhouses, some of which have been designated as landmarks by

Some Like Living Near University

COMMUNITY, from p. 8

or Virginia and have a campus." He continued, "I've seen them fill in so much. When I got here there were open spaces."

"There's an anger here... I hear that GW is in the real estate business," Skiados continued. "If I had a townhouse I would rather have GW build than a commercial builder build a shopping center or an office building. Better GW than Wall Street," he said.

Nancy Ruyle, who has lived in the area for three years with her family, echoed that feeling. "I'm less adverse to the University [building] than to private enterprise... Like across the street," she said, motioning with her head toward a high rise, concrete structure dwarfing the surrounding houses. "That building defiles the area. If they did something it should be in good taste."

An elderly resident on 24th Street near I who attended GW but declined to say exactly when—"just a long time ago"—had some strong sentiments about Walter G. Ross Hall, the new medical school building. "The Medical Center is just awful, and we that walk up to the corner have to look at it," she lamented. "I'm disappointed in GW."

Stella T. Rosenblatt, the elderly yet spry owner of Rosenblatt's Market, a small grocery at the corner of 25th and K Streets, expressed dismay at the new high-rise buildings, which she said took families out of the area. As a result, "business is going to pot," she said.

Still, she said she likes Foggy Bottom the way it is now, without slums. "One time I was ashamed to say I live in Foggy Bottom; now I'm proud."

Ann Likow, a law student, clerk and member of the Advisory Neighborhood Council (ANC) said the Master Plan has had a "dastardly effect" on the community around GW. "It was passed so long ago that so many ideas have changed on planning and the needs of the community."

Harold Davitt, systems analyst for Honeywell Information Systems and also a member of the ANC, agreed with Likow, saying, "The University's general view is lack of interest, concern and compassion for the community around it. It denies there is an area" beyond its borders. On GW's construction of office buildings, Davitt added, "From a real-estate sense it makes real good sense," but he stressed,

such business-like action is detrimental to the area.

"Even on the most minor things, the Master Plan is written on tablets," according to Martha Bledsoe, a consultant and ANC member. "Nobody here wants to do in GW," she said, adding, "It would behoove [GW] to be more flexible. We may have to strangle them to change them, but we will change [the Master Plan]."

According to ANC members, the council is going to take a more active role in representing the interests of the community against GW's plans for campus development. With the advent of home rule for the District, the University now has to face the community if it wished to develop, according to Likow. "This is not the appointed politicians or Congress they're dealing with, but residents," she said.

In July, the *Washington Times* reported in a story on GW's campus development that Vice-President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said there was a "two-way dialogue" going on between GW and community groups. However, Diehl added, "Just because someone has concerns about something doesn't mean you change your plan."

Asked if Diehl's comment meant

the University was paying only lip-service to the community's concern with the Master Plan's impact on the area, Elliott said lip-service was "not the purpose of our liaison" with community groups, including the ANC. "Community groups don't speak with one voice," Elliott continued. "There are many stands."

He said some community residents have "schizophrenic feelings" about living near a university, wanting all the advantages and none of the disadvantages. For instance, he said, residents want space for student parking so students will not leave their cars on the streets, but when GW seeks to solve the problem by razing houses for a parking lot there is community opposition.

Many residents said they enjoyed being near GW for the things it has to offer, such as plays, libraries, the hospital and night courses.

"By and large, I think being near GW is a plus," said Carman Williams, who lives in a renovated townhouse across from the Smith Center on 23rd Street. "It has a transient population, but I like the atmosphere and I like the fact that there are a lot of people on the street, which gives me a sense of security."

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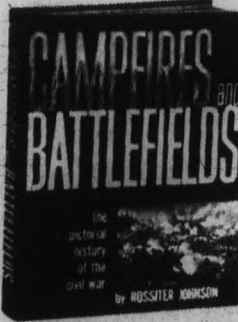
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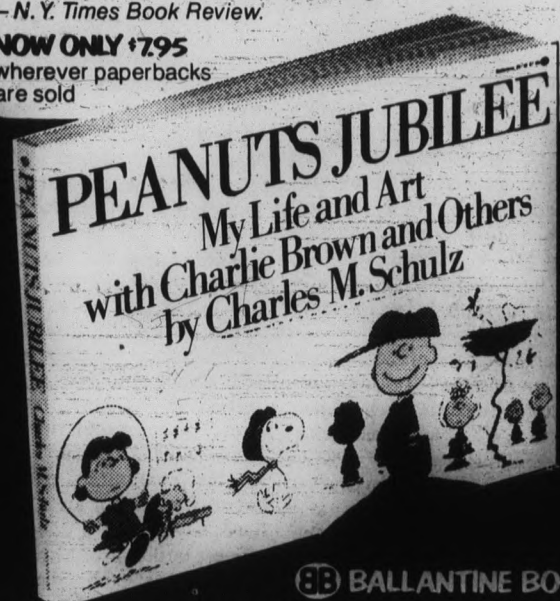
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Students Choose Candidates by Absentee Ballot

by C. J. LaClair
Hatchet Staff Writer

A sample of several GW students shows most are voting in their home districts by absentee ballot, and that they are split on the choice of presidential candidates.

Charles Rose, a senior from Long Island, New York, made arrangements to vote via absentee ballot. Asked if he had any general comments on the election, Rose said, "the debates should be an institution though this year they haven't debated the issues and are more concerned with the image they project."

"To make a true appraisal one should know how they stand on the issues. I think everyone should vote. It's part of our system," he said.

Mike Joblove, a sophomore political science major from Florida and registered Democrat, who also voted by absentee ballot, said, "I voted for Carter because he'll carry out a more idealistic foreign policy and will give more help to democratic rather than right wing anti-communist nations."

"Also, the economy has been in bad shape for two or three years and Carter will give it the push that's needed to get it to recovery. Carter is the lesser of two evils," he said.

A junior and American literature major, Bill Heavy, has not registered to vote and when asked why not said "Opposition." He would not elaborate further.

Sharon Kowal, an economics

major and senior from Rochester, New York, has registered to vote by absentee ballot. She said she feels that "both are very mediocre candidates. Carter doesn't impress me. He hasn't said anything specific and is hard to gauge, especially where foreign policy is concerned. He is forced to keep things close to himself and his advisors. It's hard to tell how much of a grasp and feel he has."

Junior John Becker is voting at home in Maryland. "Both candidates are attempts to project an image they're not. This, however, is a characteristic of any election I can ever remember."

"They have no idea of the suit they are supposed to fill. They should be more like themselves. Dole doesn't amount to much whereas Mondale has higher ambitions. He acts more like himself," he said.

Freshman Floridian Susan Morely is voting by absentee ballot. She had only one comment, "Don't let Carter win."

Barbara Kates, a Massachusetts resident and sophomore is also voting via absentee ballot. "There's not that much difference between Ford and Carter and both are terrible in foreign policy. Carter, however, is better domestically." "I didn't learn anything from the debates," she said.

Fellow sophomore New Englander Sandra Gough has made absentee ballot arrangements and feels that

"it's a really hard decision. I'm usually very pro-Democrat but this year there's a choice rather than the Democrats being far ahead of the Republicans."

"I think the vice-presidential candidates are playing a much larger role, and I'm looking hard

both at Mondale and Dole." She added, "this election no one can call. The American people are so unsure you can't call it at all."

Steven Frigot, a New York resident said, "I didn't have a chance to get my absentee ballot and really didn't know how. The whole thing is

quite disappointing. It seems as though we are forced to choose between the lesser of two evils. The two candidates don't seem dynamic or have the power to make great changes. It's too bad we couldn't get someone people could rally behind, to give him some real power."

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Wednesday, Oct. 27, 3 - 5 P.M. in Room 410

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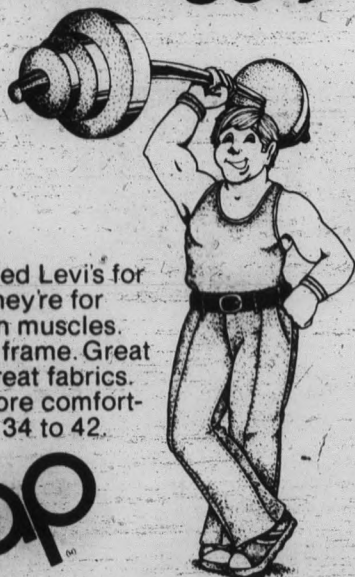
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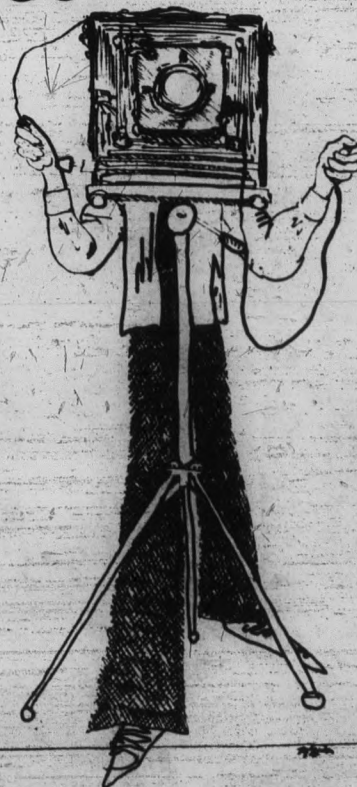
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Committee To Review Cheating Policy

by Charles Barthold
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students set up a subcommittee to review GW's policy on academic dishonesty at its meeting Friday.

Under the current policy, when a student is accused of cheating, the department chairman is notified to take appropriate action. The chairman ultimately may have the

student failed in the course or even expelled from the University. If the student disagrees with the chairman's decision, he may appeal it to the dean's council of the school, and if he is still not satisfied, to the Board of Trustees.

Assistant Dean of Columbian College Robert C. Rutledge said there is a need for review because many GW professors take it upon

themselves to judge the students accused of cheating instead of taking the steps outlined in the policy statement.

"The whole process is so grim," Rutledge said, that most professors will fail students caught cheating rather than work through the procedure. He said this form of academic punishment is not suited for cases of cheating.

The subcommittee, chaired by student member Alan Kaplan, will "design and send out a questionnaire to students and faculty" to see if there are any problems with it, according to Prof. Stefan O. Schiff, faculty co-chairman of the Joint Committee.

Kaplan said he hopes to have a progress report by the time the entire committee meets.

GW Awards, which according to a committee report, will give "special recognition to those people (either students, faculty, or administrators) who have made the George

Washington University a better place to be," were also discussed.

The new awards will be presented by President Lloyd H. Elliott at spring commencement.

The committee members also passed a motion asking for \$250 from the Student Activities Office (SAO), fund to pay for the awards and publicity for them. Committee member Vicky Hirschland said she hopes funds for the awards would eventually come from a source other than the SAO.

Nominations for the awards will open on Nov. 29, according to Schiff, and may be submitted by a letter from any member of the student body, faculty or administration, before the closing deadline, Feb. 25.

The committee will then set up a six member ad-hoc committee to review the nominations and make recommendations to Elliott.

In other business, Joye Brown, editor-in-chief of the *Hatchet*, was awarded a stipend award by the committee.

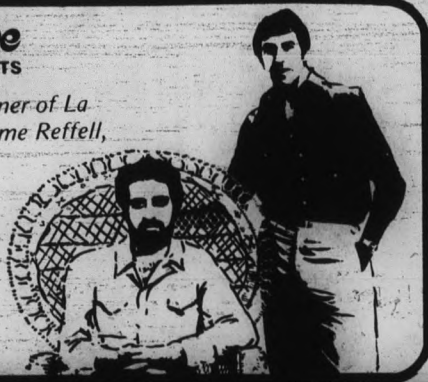
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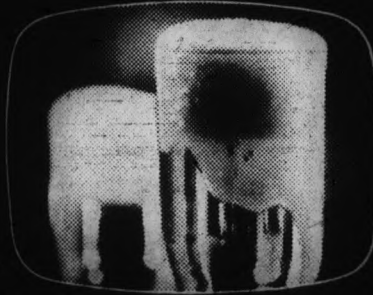
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Steven Landfield gets power to evict

Board Hikes Outsider Rate

Price increases for use of bowling alleys and billiard tables in the Marvin Center and an extension of the Rathskellar's Thursday operating hours were approved by the Marvin Center Governing Board at its meeting on Friday.

The price increases will apply only to non-fee paying members of the GW community, including faculty and administrators. Alumni, however, were specifically exempted from the increase since the board agreed they usually contribute to the University through the alumni fund and had paid for using the facility through their tuition as undergraduates.

The extension in the Rathskellar's hours keeps it open until 12:30 a.m. on Thursdays. In addition, RatPAC, a programming unit, was given the authority to look into a sound system for the center. At present, music is piped into the Rat over rented systems, and live bands supply their own equipment.

The board also heard appeals from two student organizations desiring office space allotments in the center. The Pre-Med Society was granted space after describing some of the activities and services it offers. Impact Sponsors, however, was denied space.

Steve Landfield, chairman of the building use committee, was also given authority to remove groups that presently use center office space but have failed to register with the Student Activities Office.

In other business, finance committee chairman Sharon Kowal reported that there is presently a \$69,000 surplus in the board's budget. She said she would like suggestions for its use, but added that the board should expect a deficit within a few years.

—Peggy Clarke

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- Opportunities and Qualifications as a Foreign Service Officer.
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MEETINGS

WOMANSPACE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS to work on a task force against rape. First meeting will be October 27, Marvin Center Room 430. Call Laura at 243-6574 for info.

TASK FORCE ON WORLD HUNGER—Organizational meeting Tuesday, October 26 3-4 p.m. in the lounge, Religion Department, Building "O". We will plan an educational campaign and consciousness-raising events in preparation for Fast Day (Nov. 18) and Food Day (April 21).

WISE MEN STILL SEEK HIM! Christian Fellowship, Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m. in Marvin Center Room 426 (sponsored by the Wesley Foundation).

TYPING: At home service. Professional work at reasonable rates. IBM Selectric II Typewriter. Georgetown location. Susan Williams—338-3076.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Responsible student needed to share nice efficiency on Wisconsin Avenue near cathedral. \$117.50/mo. plus \$15 utilities and furniture. Sublet. Call Anne—965-8868. On bus lines.

RENT A MOPED! Rent a bicycle. Bicycle repairs. Motorcycle repairs. General Mopeds Corp., 215 South Union Street, Old Town Alexandria, near dockside. Largest moped dealer for miles around. Motobecane, Solex, and Jana motorized bicycles. 148 miles per gallon. Also Mixata 10-speeds. Call Steve, our brilliant mechanic, to discuss your repair problem. He diagnoses by phone. 836-0083. Open Sundays.

POLLWATCHERS NEEDED for GWUSA runoff elections. \$2.50/hr. Apply at the SAO Office in Marvin Center Room 427.

EUROPE 76/77 ABC Student/Teacher charter flights—cheapest way to go—Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. 10017. 212/379-3532.

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MAGNOVOX TV: 12", B/W, in good condition. Asking \$60. Call after 5 p.m. 387-0159.

TYPING DONE—Fast, inexpensive. Pickup and delivery. Nothing too large or small. Call Cindi—931-7074 after 6:30 p.m.

URGENT! Student wishes to rent room or apartment from 12/10/76—1/1/77. Willing to pay full months' rent. 676-7983.

SKI TRIP! Sugarloaf, Maine, Jan. 2-7, lodging, meals, lifts, lessons—\$128-\$143. Call Pat at 622-2415 anytime.

STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT will meet on Wednesday, October 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Marvin Center Room 409. Please be prompt.

GW COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will have their next general meeting on Wednesday, October 27 at 9 p.m. in the Thurston Hall Piano Lounge. Please note that this replaces the October 28 meeting.

HAPPENINGS

INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW, Sunday, October 31, 6:30 p.m. Special GWU rate, \$5, includes admission and transportation. Sign up at Building "K", 2nd floor, 676-6280, with \$2 deposit.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE, Wednesday, November 3, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center ballroom. By giving blood, you provide coverage for one year for the total blood needs of yourself and your relatives. Those who will donate should call 676-6555 for an appointment. If you wish to make a donation, but cannot be certain of the time you are free, the Red Cross Center at 2025 E Street can accommodate walk-in donors.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY Student Affiliates present "Chemical Mediation of Central Nervous System Transmission," a lecture by Dr. V. Morgenroth III of the Georgetown University Pharmacology Department, Wednesday, October 27 at 7 p.m. in Marvin Center Room 402.

FOLKDANCING every Tuesday night from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. in the Marvin Center ballroom. GW students with ID admitted free, others \$1.25. Beginners welcome.

GWU WOMEN'S STUDIES COLLOQUIUM presents Dr. Robert E. Darcy speaking on "Life Cycle, Employment and the Political Behavior of Contemporary Women" on October 27 at 4:00 p.m. in the Alumni House.

GW COLLEGE DEMOCRATS sponsor neighborhood canvassing in Northern Virginia for Carter/Mondale and Congressman Joseph Fischer on Saturday, October 23 and 30. Call Glenn at 676-7786 for transportation.

WRGW—In the beginning—540 AM.

GAY STUDENTS OF GW is sponsoring a Coffee House on Wednesday, October 27 from 8-10 p.m. in Marvin Center Room 401. Admission is free, all interested people are encouraged to attend and enjoy. A discussion will be held on the relationship between gay men and gay women.

PUBLIC SERVICE CAREER WORKSHOP, Saturday, November 6 from 9:30 to 4 in the Marvin Center. The Workshop will discuss job opportunities and job hunting in public service fields and is free of charge. For further information, contact Michael Halperin at 676-6295.

CAPTAIN AND THE KID go disco in the Rat Thursday night, 9-11:30 p.m.

MITCHELL HALL'S Annual Halloween Party! October 29 at 10 p.m. \$1.00, all the beer you can drink. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes. Music and dancing. Sponsored by the Mitchell Hall Residents Association.

FOLKDANCING every Sunday sponsored by the Washington Turkish Student Alliance. 6 p.m. in Marvin Center Room 414. Admission is free.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DO YOU LIKE DISCO? MOVIES? BANDS? It can happen in the RAT. Join RatPAC! Meetings every Tuesday at 9 in the Rathskellar. Let us entertain you.

ALL SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS with a background in International Relations interested in attending the Conference on the Atlantic Community sponsored by the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University should submit an application by November 7. Applications and information are available at S.P.I.A. (Building "CC") or call 676-6240.

NEEDED: Male students 23 years or younger. Make \$6 in one two-hour session. Participate in a group problem-solving study at the Center for Family Research. Call Ann Bunting or Maria Longo at 676-2624 or 337-3346 (7:30-9:30 p.m.).

LIKE TO WORK WITH CHILDREN for fun and experience? SERVE has a program through which you can work in elementary schools in the area. Call Russ at 676-7725 for details.

BC RIDES is your ride board. Unting riders and drivers, we're a phone call away at 676-7284.

ECOLOGY-ACTION apologizes to Physical Plant Recycling for the misleading statements in the Bulletin Board a few weeks back.

INTERESTED in helping set up new programs? Call Bob Lettman of the GWU Circle K club at 676-7283.

RECRUITERS:

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA Black American Law Student Association. October 22 1:30-5:00 p.m., Marvin Center Room 407.

HARVARD Graduate School of Government. October 26, 9:00-2:00 p.m., Marvin Center Room 418.

DICKINSON School of Law. October 26, 1:30-3:00 p.m., Marvin Center Room 401.

GW's Legal Assistant Program. October 27, 12:10-1:10, University Library Room 732.

Sign up at Fellowship Information Center or call 676-6217 for the college recruiters above.

CAREER RECRUITING:

ARMY MATERIEL DEVELOPMENT AND READINESS COMMAND: BS level only, in Mechanical, Electrical, and Chemical Engineering. US Citizenship required. Wed., October 27.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO: Field Underwriters and Sales Representative positions. Bachelors or Masters in Business, Finance, Accounting or Social Sciences. Washington area. Wed., October 27.

TWA: TWA Flight Attendant recruiting slide show is scheduled in the Marvin Center—October 27, 3-5 p.m. Room 402; October 28, 2-4 p.m. Room 410; October 28, 7-9 p.m. Room 402. TWA advertisements for this will appear on campus.

AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY: Sales and sales management positions. Recruiting from business and liberal arts fields. Preference for prior business experience for management positions. Washington area. Thurs. October 28.

NAVY CAPITOL AREA PERSONNEL SERVICES (CAPSON): Recruiting BS and Ms EE, Me & CE. Work as a civilian in various Washington area Naval facilities. Wed., November 3.

Please sign up in advance at Career Services for any of the career recruiters above.

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Bulletin Board and Ad Policy

1. Bulletin Board is a free announcement service for campus organizations and University offices and departments.
2. Announcements must be typewritten and delivered in person to the Hatchet Business Office, Marvin Center 434, marked with the name and phone number of the individual placing the announcement.
3. Announcements must be limited to 30 words. Announcements over 30 words will not be run or will be run and billed as Unclassifieds.
4. Each organization is limited to two 30-word announcements per issue. Announcements will not be run for more than two consecutive issues.
5. The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or edit all bulletin board and ad copy to regulate the typographical tone.

Editorials

Building Plans

One thing is apparent from the comments of the University's neighbors on the Master Plan for campus development (see in-depth, beginning on p. 1). They perceive the University as being a monolithic force, intent on bulldozing every townhouse in the area, and replacing them with multi-story concrete slabs.

This may seem surprising, but the fact remains that the image of its construction plans that the University is trying to project and the image the community sees are two entirely different things.

The motives the administration claims for its Master Plan are admirable. They wish to place the University on a firm financial footing, supplement the school's meager endowment and hold down tuition. Yet area residents see GW as, in the words of one, "one portion university, one portion real-estate company."

The reasons for this attitude is GW's seeming indifference to criticism and its continuing, seemingly heedless implementation of the Master Plan. GW's neighbors need only look at the Thomas Edison and Joseph Henry buildings on Pennsylvania Avenue and the proposed World Bank project on G Street to have their worse suspicions fulfilled.

Unfortunately, the University has done little, if anything, to allay those fears of creeping high-rise-ism. Although administration members have made presentations to community groups about the plan, their solicitation of input has been non-existent to the point where one Foggy Bottom resident says, "Because they exist, therefore they are, and can run untrampled over their neighbors."

There have been recent cracks in the University's defense of the plan, however. The fact that it will move rather than demolish, the F Street Club is one; the decision to take back to the drawing board a plan to raze townhouses on G Street to make way for the World Bank structure is another. But if this is what it takes to get concessions in the plan, point by point, battle by battle, it may take forever to come to a workable compromise.

What is needed is a full review of all the plan's aspects. This must include soliciting suggestions from within and without the University, preferably through public hearings. Without such a review, the University will continue to be, in the eyes of its neighbors, a cold, sprawling, concrete behemoth.

It Is Ironical

The elections for the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) (see stories, pp. 1-3) have produced an interesting, though unfortunate, irony.

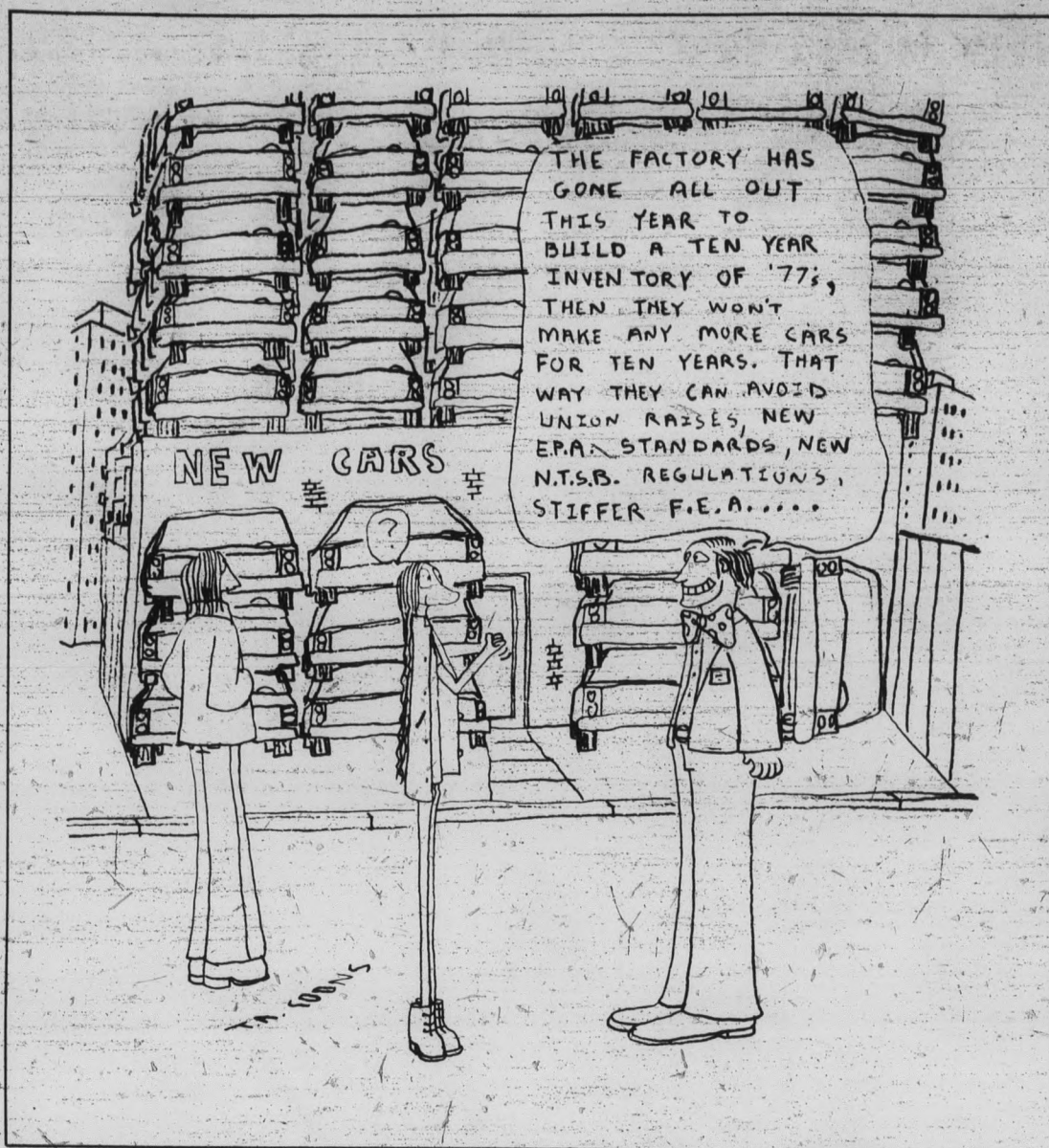
Many candidates have criticized the constitutional convention and those who were a part of it, for divisive politics. The irony is that those same students have now joined convention candidates in practicing a similar kind of politics during the election.

Charges are flying right and left about candidates, their supporters, elections personnel, senators-elect, and others. None of those trading charges have distinguished themselves or their positions—instead, all have been tainted.

GWUSA needs to get off to a strong and legitimate start. Yet, how can candidates expect to gain the respect of the students, the faculty or the administration when in one breath they say GWUSA should help unify students, and in the other they put their personal and political interests in front of all others?

All four candidates in the upcoming run-off election have the capability to lead GWUSA, if they can rise above the pettiness that has characterized the campaign to this point. One more time, students should take the time to vote—perhaps GWUSA will grow up by the time spring elections roll around, but if not, students will at least have officers to hold accountable.

HATCHET



James Sweeney

Commuters Are Ignored

I wish to respond to the *Hatchet* editorial of Thursday, Oct. 21 on the GWUSA elections. The editorial states that "Gripping about Macke or commuter parking problems has been replaced by discussions of the first real issues in a student election since Neil Portnow ran for the old student government presidency on an abolition ticket in 1970" (emphasis added).

The editorial does not consider commuters' problems to be important. I do. The problems of commuting students have been ignored for too long, by both the administration and the student politicians who are supposed to represent all of us.

Parking is most certainly an issue. The parking rates, the overtime fee, and the lack of parking spaces concern all the commuting students, who make up the majority of the total student population. There are several other issues which are of

equal concern to commuters.

A woman was mugged in the parking garage on Oct. 11. After the suspect was arrested, a Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) spokesman made the ironic statement that "The GW security force was quite helpful in the closure of the case (*Hatchet*, Oct. 14)." The GW security force did not arrest the man, MPD did. Furthermore, if GW security was doing its job, the mugging probably would not have happened in the first place.

So what if the suspect was caught? The victim would no doubt have been much happier if she hadn't been mugged. Try telling the victim of the next rape in the garage that everything is fine because the suspect was caught.

In the Oct. 18 *Hatchet*, there are statements from 34 candidates for various posts in the GWUSA. Five mention the problem of security in the garage, either directly or

indirectly. Only one mentions parking fees. Only one mentions commuter problems in general. What can we expect from the vast majority (over three-quarters) of these candidates who do not consider commuters important, if they are elected.

The Governing Board Task Force on Special Issues decided to hold a hearing on the use of the Marvin Center. One of the hearings was scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 21, at 12:30 p.m.

The commuter club, of which I am a member, told them it would send some people to the hearing. I was one of them. We showed up at 12:30. Nobody else did. I also returned for a hearing which was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Nobody else was there. Who do we see now about providing more facilities for commuters in the Marvin Center?

Whether or not the administration and the student politicians want to do anything for commuting students, they are going to have to. This University depends on commuters, who comprise 65 per cent of the undergraduates and 85 per cent of the total student body. It will have a hard time keeping commuting students if they come to the conclusion that all they can expect at GW is to be raped and mugged in the garage, ignored by GWUSA, ripped off on parking fees, towed away when they park on the street for lack of parking facilities, and denied proper facilities on campus.

James Sweeney is a sophomore majoring in journalism and a member of Commuter Club.

Nancy D. Gibson

'On Parking'

(A Sonnet in Shakespearean form)

I pulled my car into the student lot
And, once again, beheld that it was full.
Alas, I raced and raced around the block
And searching for a space, I pulled
Into a nine-to-four one hour park,
And raced to Stuart Hall and, like a fool,
Got so involved in poetry and talk,
Forgot about my car; O, life is cruel!
Whilst I was thus becoming erudite,
A cool policeman noticed that my car
Was in the way of rushed suburbanites
Who, on their journeys home, had to drive far.
GW is not an Ivory Tower;
The cops are checking meters every hour.

Election Controversies: Run-Off, Miscounts

Become a Big Brother

COMMITTEE, from p. 3

the administrator for the judicial system, and asked what action could be taken to oust Nunemaker from the committee. Perkins suggested Shiffrin write a letter to Baker, and send a copy to Gilbert J. Ginsberg, chairman of the committee on the judicial system.

Shiffrin did not, but Friday said that "I wish I had pursued it."

Shiffrin said the committee "disenfranchised" the 444 students that voted for him. "I think it's unwarranted, unfair, and an injustice to those people and myself," he said.

The committee decided not to take Shiffrin's \$25 deposit, and since he finished third in the election, he had no legal grounds to appeal the decision, and he said his disqualification was "moot."

Presidential candidate Barry Epstein issued a statement Saturday condemning the action of the elections committee in disqualifying Shiffrin. According to the statement, the committee's action "was an overreaction to a minor infraction of elections rules."

Nunemaker said he personally felt Epstein's condemnation was an attempt to pick up some of Shiffrin's votes in the run-off at the expense of the committee. "If Barry didn't want fair elections," Nunemaker asked, "why didn't he lobby against the creation of an elections committee in the convention?"

Baker said she had received no other complaints about candidates from elections supervisors. Occasionally, she would come across a campaign worker committing a minor infraction, but they would comply with her first warning, she said. "That's the thing that bothered us," she said. "Shiffrin

was warned again and again and he kept on doing it."

Baker said there is room for criticism, however, on the vote miscounts. The committee's first tally showed several errors, including a 51-vote mistake on the total for Elliott Wiser, who won the at-large senate race, and a 38-vote error for Columbian College candidate Robert Resnick.

The recounted total showed Resnick finishing fourth in the race, edging out William Dickerson, who was originally announced as a winner.

Informed by the *Hatchet* of the error, Dickerson said he was "disappointed," and said he disagreed with the way the committee had handled other election matters, including the interpretation of plurality which has created a run-off for vice-president.

Baker said the votes were counted too hastily.

Executive vice-presidential candidate Andrew Kline, a former constitutional convention delegate, received 41.5 per cent of the vote for executive vice-president, but less than 40 per cent of the entire turnout, since only 82 per cent of the students voted for executive vice-president.

The committee voted unanimously Thursday night to interpret the 40 per cent plurality cause in the GWUSA constitution as meaning that the winning presidential and executive vice-presidential candidates must get 40 per cent of the total voter turnout in order to avoid a run-off.

Although Kline did not officially appeal, Epstein and some supporters of the Epstein-Kline ticket, along with Kline's opponent Debi Johnson, met with the committee Friday to discuss the matter. The committee voted on a motion to declare Kline the winner, but sustained their decision of the previous night with a 2-2 vote.

Kline said he wouldn't appeal to the judicial system, although he said, "I think I have a case."

Johnson said she thought the constitution was not clear on the issue, but added, "You can't change the rules in the middle of the ballgame." She said the senate could perhaps amend the constitution on the point before the next election.

LSD Seized At Thurston

Over 300 units of LSD were confiscated Tuesday in Thurston Hall room 202 by Resident Director Michael Gross and a detective from the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD).

According to Assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs John E. Perkins, residence authorities were told about the drugs by MPD officers. The department had received a call from a Thurston Hall resident, whose name they refused to reveal.

Perkins said that no search warrant was issued. The residents had invited Gross and the MPD detective into the room voluntarily, he said.

Police and University housing authorities do have a suspect but Perkins declined to reveal the student's name.

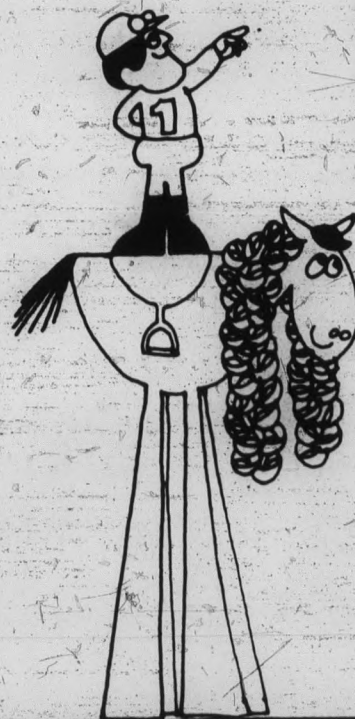
According to Perkins, the student could face penalties from the University including suspension and eviction from the residence hall. Asked to speculate about probable penalties, Perkins said, "We haven't filed petition yet [in the University Judicial system] so we have no way of knowing what sanction will be imposed" but that eviction from the resident hall is "certainly" a possibility.

The MPD vice detective in charge of the case was unavailable for comment.

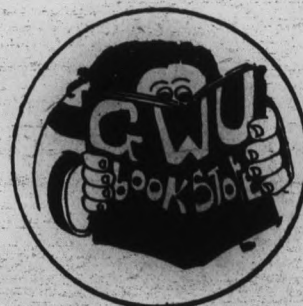
—Gene Puschel

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- 3 If you're a woman make sure it includes a simple, easy Pap test.
- 4 If you're a woman make sure you examine your breasts once a month.
- 5 Ask your dentist to check your mouth when he checks your teeth.
- 6 When you're out in the sun cover up and use screening lotion.
- 7 Don't smoke cigarettes.

American Cancer Society

Booters 'Robbed' Again, Split Weekend Series

NCAA Chances Dim

by Marina Streznewski
Hatchet Staff Writer

In perhaps the steal of the century, the GW booters lost to American University Thursday, 1-0. The only goal was scored by AU's Chuck Banknell five seconds after the first half ended.

In one of the most bizarre contests of the year, the attitude of Pete Mehlert, AU's coach seemed to put victory before good sportsmanship.

The goal was scored when the referee did not hear Robbi Goldberg, GW statistician and official timekeeper, blow the horn to signify the end of the first half. Banknell put the shot in as goalkeeper Jeff Brown was leaving the field, and the official assumed it was good.

When informed by the GW team and coach Georges Edeline of his mistake, he turned to Mehlert to ask if the American coach had heard the horn. Mehlert said, "I'm not telling."

Following Saturday's scheduled game with Washington College, Edeline said that he will attempt to file a protest with either the NCAA or the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. Since the decision of the official timekeeper supercedes that of the officials on a question of time, the goal by Chuck Banknell should have been disallowed, according to Edeline.

The incident changed the character of the game completely. What had been a tough but exciting soccer game turned into something vicious, with many players sustaining minor injuries. Unfortunately, GW could not manage to put a shot in the goal, despite 13 attempts. AU took only three shots, but they left the field with the score in their favor.

Edeline was very upset that a coach would go that far in search of victory. "If he wants to win that badly, he would lose all of his human values," he said. After the game, GW captain Thierry Bousard told Mehlert, "Congratulations. I thought you were a gentleman."

The final score gave the victory to American. The Colonials, however, had completely outclassed their opponents in every aspect of the game.

The only blemish as far as GW

was concerned was a fight on the field at the end of the game, for which both teams were equally responsible.

Edeline has been very upset with the poor quality of the officiating throughout the season. Of the three losses on the Buff record, two have been the result of bad calls by referees, which have probably cost the Colonials a National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) playoff berth.

Noting that Mehlert is the area representative to the NCAA, Edeline said that he would not take a playoff bid even if it were offered. "We might go to the conference playoffs, but we need six wins to accept a bid from anyone."

In direct contrast to the American fiasco, the GW game against Washington College on Saturday was clean, well-fought, classic soccer. The superior skill of the Buff earned them the 1-0 victory.

A sizeable audience gathered at the Ohio Drive Polo Field for the last home game of the season, and the spectators were not disappointed. Both teams gave the audience some exciting action, with the first half a scoreless 45-minute battle. With 14:02 gone in the second half, Melvin David found the goal on an unassisted shot for the only scoring of the contest.

There were 40 fouls during the game, but nothing that could be termed vicious or unsportsmanlike. Edeline said that he was pleased with the clean game, and noted that, "It is easy to have a clean game if you have good referees." He and the players were happy about the objective officiating, which they say has been hard to find this season.

Edeline was generally pleased about the play of his team, although he felt more hustle was needed. He said he hoped that the players would be in a better state mentally for their next contest, against tough Federal City College.

Only two more contests remain for the Colonial soccer team, and both are away games. On Wednesday, Oct. 27, the Buff meet Federal City College, and on Saturday, Oct. 30, they travel to Frostburg State for the finale.

Sports Shorts

Jimmy Goss, shortstop for the GW Colonials, was named to the University Baseball League all-star team Friday. Goss, a sophomore batted .317 with 20 hits in 63 times at bat for the Buff. He was also one of GW's top fielders with a .948 fielding percentage.

Goss was the only Colonial to make the squad. The team was composed of five players from division leading American University, three players from George Mason, two from both Catholic and Howard, as well as Goss.

The soccer team travels to Federal City College for a 3 p.m. game on Wednesday.

The volleyball team will play both Howard and Towson Universities today at Howard.



The GW soccer team split two games over the weekend, falling to American University on a goal that should have been disallowed, dimming playoff hopes.

Netwomen, Faculty Play To Tie

by Mark Angeles
Hatchet Staff Writer

The women's tennis team played a mixed doubles round-robin tournament last Friday with University President Lloyd H. Elliott and other members of the faculty at the Shoreham Hotel courts in order to "show the administration's support of the women's athletic program," said Ken Karpinski, coach of the women's team.

"They [the administration] wanted to show they were really behind us, and not to give the impression of, 'Oh, we painted their lockers, so that should make them happy,'" Karpinski said.

In addition to President Elliott, Harold Bright, Provost and vice president for academic affairs, Edward Caress, assistant dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences, Carl Lange, vice-president for administration and research, and Harold Liebowitz, dean of the school of engineering and applied science participated in the program. Liebowitz was declared the most



GW President Lloyd H. Elliott returns a volley in a recent clash with the netwomen at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday.

consistent winner among the faculty members.

Of the women's team, Rebecca Rose was declared the match winner by a wide margin. Other members of

the women's team participating were Beth Kaufman, Sally Henry, Gail Glass, Nancy Husband, Mary Hoffman, Lisa Shuger and Carol Butler.

Jabbar Spoils Bullets Opener

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: The Hatchet sports department will occasionally recap interesting segments of the Washington Bullets basketball season. Due to the priority we feel should be given to University sports, this coverage will not be comprehensive but will merely attempt to keep you in touch with professional sports in Washington. The following is the first of such articles.

In what was billed as a double-header between the Washington Bullets and Los Angeles Lakers as well as President Ford vs. Jimmy Carter, the Bullets were completely outplayed in their season opener Friday evening, 103-84. The Ford-Carter clash will be decided Nov. 2.

In the opener Kareem Abdul-Jabbar clearly proved to any doubters in the sellout crowd of 19,035 why he was voted the NBA's Most Valuable Player last season.

In the 40 minutes that he played, Jabbar scored 33 points, hitting 15 of 25 from the field and three of five from the line. He also grabbed a game high 19 rebounds and blocked four shots while constantly making life miserable for the Bullets. "I've rarely seen Kareem [Abdul-Jabbar] any better," Bullets' coach Dick Motta said after the game.

When it wasn't Jabbar it was Cazzie Russell who was hurting the Bullets. Russell, known for his streak shooting, hit nine of 16 shots from the floor and was perfect in four attempts from the line as he finished with 22 points.

"It was Cazzie who broke our backs," Motta said. "When he goes on a streak like he did in the third quarter there's not much you can do," Motta told the Washington Post later.

At the end of the first quarter the Bullets led 30-24, on the strength of a strong inside game. As the second quarter got under way Washington was forced to shoot from outside as

the Laker defense kept the Bullets' big men away from the basket.

Los Angeles, on the other hand, was constantly finding men open. If the Lakers couldn't find Jabbar or Don Ford open underneath, Cazzie Russell would come through with a long jumper from the baseline. Jabbar, Russell and Ford combined for 42 of the 52 second-half Los Angeles points.

The game marked the debut of the Bullets' new head coach, Dick Motta, formerly head coach of the Chicago Bulls. Motta, usually seen on his feet screaming to his players, remained unusually calm throughout the contest.

Squash Demonstration

On Nov. 3 GW students, faculty and staff are invited to watch the game of squash racquets played at its very best.

The women's varsity squash team, in conjunction with the division of women's intramurals and recreation, is sponsoring a squash racquets clinic and demonstration on the Smith Center courts.

Anne Monahan, the number one woman player in the national capital area, and Hope Pillsbury, former number one player at Brown University will present an analysis of the game at 7 p.m. in the Letterman's Room (104), Smith Center.

Immediately following the presentation they will play a match to demonstrate the technical skills and excitement of the game that is rapidly moving up to challenge tennis as the most popular racquet sport in the Washington area.

Admission to the clinic is free.

Golfers Fall; Season Ends

The GW golf team finished their season with a 2-1 record by losing a close match to George Mason Friday, 417-425.

According to coach Gene Mattare, GW could have won the match by filing for disqualification of George Mason squad members on the grounds of "breaches of etiquette," but chose not to since he considered the match to be only "practice."

According to Mattare, GW could have finished with a 4-1 record if the two matches with Georgetown and American had not been cancelled. "We've got a really good team," Mattare said. The squad is composed mostly of freshmen.

The team will resume play in March.